### HOW THE QUEEN ACTS.

ANTIQUE FORMALITIES IN THE ENG-LISH PARLIAMENT.

Acception of the "Black Rod" in the House of Commons-How the House Visits the Lords-Ceremony of Agreeing to Bills Passed by the Peers.

It is question time in the house of commons, and ministers are laboriously reading their answers to the long list of printed questions on the paper. Presently, with no apparent reason, the outer doors of the chamber, usually wide open, are shut and locked and the doorkeeper stands guarding them, peeping through a tiny wicket in the door as if he expected an inconvenient dun.

But, no; the doors have only been locked on the same principle that the little boys on the towing path of the Cam shut the gates when they see an undergraduate approaching, in order to have the pleasure of opening them again-for a considers What the consideration of the door keeper of the house of commons may be is not known to the public, but the very instant that the stranger approaching has made three modest taps on the door, the watchful attendant flings it open an announces the visitor with a stentorian shout of "Black Rod."

Slowly does the elderly gentleman in braided uniform who bears this title and the short red that confers it advance no the floor of the house, bowing scrupulously

three times in his passage,
Arrived at the table, he summons "this honorable house" in the name of the crown immediately to attend at the house of peers to hear the royal assent given by commission to various bills. Having given his message, he slowly retires backward, bowing again with the mystic three bows. SPEAKER AND BLACK ROD.

Without a word all the members rise intheir places, and the speaker leaves his chair and joins Black Red, who has been waiting for him at the bar of the house. Side by side in brotherly converse they walk off, followed by the surgeant at arms and two or three members as representatives of the house, while strong lunged po-licemen in the labor beliaw cut: "Make way for Black Rod?" "Make way for the

In the house of fords a quaint but not unimpressive speciacle awaits one. Through the stained glass windows of the beautiful chamber the similarit is streaming, lighting up the richly carved woodwork and the secreted ceiling, and making the red deed; on the floor of the house red, a crimson red, is the single note. How upon row of crimson benches, all empty, and on the woodsnek three slient peers robed in red. At the table, sewreely noticed in the bianof red, are three silent clerks in wig and

But by this time the speaker and his companions have reached the house of lords, and have placed themselves in a litthe pen opposite the woolsack and the throne. There they stand, patiently or impatiently, throughout the coremony.

commission appointing certain peers to act on behalf of her majesty. The document is very long and very legal. The number of peers named to serve on the commission HER MAJESTY'S PERIS.

loved and trusty councillor," the archbishop of Canterbury; there is the archbishop of York, and many other notables Finally comes Lord Halsbury, chancellor of that part of my kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland called Great Britain," and at these words of the reading clerk the lord chancellor, hitherto mo tionless on the woolsack, raises his three cornered hat in response to a deep bow from the clerk.

The next name is the Earl of Limerick, and the clerk bows again, and another three cornered but is raised by another figure on the woolsack. The same double bow is repeated at the name of Lord Windsor, the third of the three figures.

The document then recies that these numerous commissioners, "or any three of them" shall have power to act for the queen, and notify her assent to the bills passed by parliament-"Given at Windsor by the queen herself, signed with her own

This ends the first stage of the proceedings. The lord chancellor then imme-diately, without moving, makes a little speech to the empty benches, which he addresses as "My lords," and calls upon the cierks at the table to pass the bills in the menal manner

The two other clerks now step forward and stand one at each side of the table. One reads the titles of the bills, the other announces her majesty's assent. But this hald statement gives but a poor idea of the acted scene, for the bows have been altogether omitted. PLESTY OF BOWING.

No ceremony is complete without a bow, and the passing of bills in the house of lords seems to an onlooker all bows. The junior clerk, as he takes each bill from the table, turns to the troolsack; and makes a profound bow to the commissioners. Him ing, he reads the title of the bill and thou bows again. As soon as this bow is over the centor clerk on the other side of the table makes his how to the woolsneld

This bow ever he turns around to the representatives of the commons penned up under the clock, and in a clear voice pronounces the cruvial words, "La reine le venity" then turns round again and makes another deep bow to the red robed poers on

All this peremonial is gove through with every bill, and as the titles of the bills are read it is not easy to avoid a smile at the incongruity between the nature of the bill and the antique formality by which it is passed into law. At length the high pile tills is disposed of, and the last of the bows has been made. The three figures in red then simultaneously raise their triangular hats to the faithful commons in the ben, and these promptly retire. At the came moment the lords commissioners leave the woolsack and vanish through

The scene is over, but a last touch of tomedy is given to the ceremony by the speaker on his return to the house of commous. Immediately he has taken his sent he rises and says, "I have to inform the house that this house has been to the house of peers there," etc. The house, unmoved at the information, proceeds to the next business.-London Queen.

### THE MONKEY AS A PICKPOCKET.

Trained to Dishonest Practices by an

Italian, Who Came to Grief. The unusual sight of a monkey appearing as a witness in court occurred in San Francisco recently. "John Doe" was crime of pocket picking. The monkey was shot for tossing.-Washington Star. the one that was really guilty of the more serious charge, but doubtless the little fellow was innocent of any evil intention. Lindy was horrified while passing Post street to find a monkey perched on her shoulder, and before she could recover from her paralyzed condition her gold number of people saw the theft committed, but all seemed to pay more attention to the shricking lady than to the thief.

trace could be found. About two weeks after the occurrence | delphia Press.

another lady, while passing along Sutter street, was treated in a similar manner. Only this time the monkey secured a valuable diamond, which was torn from one of her ears. Two or three bystanders saw the act and entered in a hot pursuit of the four footed rascal, who ran up to the adjoining corner and turned down Stockton street like a finsh. By this time a policeman had joined in the chase, and when the corner was reached the monkey had as completely disappeared as though the

earth had swallowed him. Nothing was seen in the immediate vicinity but a tall, well dressed man leisurely proceeding down the street. Doubtless he would have continued his stroll had not the officer noticed a suspicious bulging under the right side of his loosely fitting Prince Albert coat, and he was overhauled Clinging as closely as possible under the coat was found the monkey.

Of course the stranger was indignant at being so growly insulted, but nevertheless was compelled to accompany the officer to the central station, where, upon being searched, savoral gold watches and article of valuable jewelry were found upon his person, not considering the bandsome diamonds worn by him, and also the identical diamond taken from the owner's ear, Next morning when the case of John Doe was called in court none of the frequenters showed any particular interest even when t tall, swarthy man arose in the dock, passed through the little gate in the rail-ing, approached the wirness stand and sgreed to tell the truth and nothing but

As soon as the witness had finished his estimony counsel for the defense arose and began an argument to the effect than the prosecution had not proved their case and that his client englet to be discharged. The prosecuting atterney had one more witness, however, which had not been counted upon, and when the opposing council finished he arese and said:

introduce when I am willing to close the case. Call Mas Mona."

Miss Mono was at once brought into court in the arms of a stalwart police officer. Miss Name was not a young lady,

torney, "I want to prove by this mainles, washed away by storms into the valley of that the defendant is rulliy as charged." the Vent river and thus accounted for the He then waved his hard at the crouching presence of diamon is there, and mak, which recorded him attentively. It is also probable that similar names The first business is the reading of the face. Indianapolis News,

FUNNY JAPANESE TOYS.

Amne Young Orientals,

There is the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, there is "the most reverend father in God and my well be the pilgranges to featings of worship ing Magazine." are performed in gain customes, with dam ing and sports by the wayside. Play is from their point of view the object of exfrom their point of yew the couple of the send, istence, work being the means to the send, because it is necessary to earn pleasure in would have brought a large and permanent order to find it enjoyable. Americans of increase to his basiness, but he defined to increase to his basiness, but he defined to tained that the purpose of life is labor and friend to him, "that the solveney of your that fun in any shape is waste of time. The Japanese have the most perfect kin customer was doubtful.

come somewhat interested in mathematics. Worry to my life?" by seeing and feeling what a protty thing of the average Stalian. Whether it he a a cone, a sphere or a cylinder is when cut a cone, a sphere or a cylinder is when cut out of smod with a latice. They make out-tim seidom reaches that intensity when lines of solid digures out of straws, with green peas dried to hold the joints together, and for the instruction of the billed flat blocks are provided, with the Japanese more and over more. The old Heman en characters ratio | on thom

to those who play with them, One sort of with, a moderate northm which Horaco playing cards has printed upon them 100 presched in vane to his countrymen.—Na scraps of classical poetry, by which the timents of the net of versitization are expected to be inculcated. Another set embodies a collection of old Japanese. As a sujection is line winner of Bolivia parables, by which the syllabary of the are superior to their locals in husblineness language and moral maxims at the same and earn the larger share of their mutus time are to be taught. Another set is of support. Being the older of the two, she natural history cards to give instruction is naturally the hist of the house, and is in the names and forms of animals, and more likely to think her during spours still another set, especially intended for than he is to misuse her, girls, affords examples of women who have to the markels where farm products are

seum of the lureau of cincation, of the much even and drain as much circular existence of which few people in Washing. The Indians have drain or an impact, the ton are aware. In the collection there, mediums of exchange being whatever the esting assemblage of Japanese toys. Many when not thinky, sleep when not sleepy of them are types of playthings which the anywhere and any time when opportunity

For example, there are kites, but no

Another is a little man that is made to jump up a long stick by a bamboo spring, and still another is a wooden gentleman who rides along between two wheels, being attached to the axle with a heavy base. A toy jinricksha is one of the more expensive playthings, showing a foreigner being drawn in a hand buggy by a native between

the shufes. Further devices for toy purposes are knleidoscopes, boxes with glass tops filled like cupboards with various household charged with being an accessory to the utensils in miniature and bags filled with

A Costly Clonk.

There is a cloak in the national museum that cost \$1,000,000, if one estimates the labor expended on it and the value of the feathers of which it is made. It once dec watch and chain were in the monkey's orated the shoulders of King Kamehameha. grasp, and the little thief disappeared. A of the Saudwich islands. The yellow feathers in the cleak are found a few on each bird, and were valued at five for one and one-half yards of cloth valued at \$1.50, When she had been brought out of her forming a currency quite as yellow and hysterical state a thorough search was made for the robber, but not the least spent years in collecting feathers before they could get enough for a cloak.-Phila-

A Wonderful Bread of Spring Chickens. There is a man at the Palmer House who Nobody has invented a new kind of chicken. He calls it the Phantine, and his friends call him Sam Arnold. He hails from New Castle, Ind. Arnold and Henry Jones, the

fowl expert of Illinois, were discussing the invention the other morning. "It has been the aim of my life," said Arnold to Jones, "to produce a fowl that would combine weight with youth." Jones nodded.

"It is easy enough, of course, to fatten an old fowl. But the product is pretty apt to be tough. Spring chickens are always tender-that is, genuine spring chickens, but they are too small to make much money out of."

Jones nedded again. "Well, I experimented and experiment-ed, and at last I have what I call an unqualified success. It is a cross between the Plymouth Rock rooster and the Dorking ben, and the chickens I have raised have in the short space of eight weeks acquired a weight of twelve pounds." Jones' eyes threatened to fall out on his

cheeks. "I assure you upon my honor that this is true," declared Arnold, "It is within the province of anybody to profit by my discovery, for there is a market large enough for all. When the chicks shall have acquired their full growth I'll make another cross and get a chick which at the age of eight weeks will be the size of"-

"An ostrich," suggested Jones,
"Not exactly," said Arnold, "But still there is no disputing the fact that fowls have not been developed to the limit of possibility. I have been very successful and I propose to continue my experiments

Mr. Jones said that he would, and the resurrection of the entiret species known as the roo is to be expected. Mr. Arnold is an old resident of New Castle. He makes "Your honor, I have but one witness to a livelihood raising chickens, and his discoveries have been frequent in the fowl world.-Rochester Post-Express,

Formation of South African Mines. When the mines of South Africa were but a South American monkey of dimin- well opened it became easy to observe the utilve size. Her language could not be in- intitled strate of the subcarboniferous terpreted either for or against the wirmes. Incasures, which were tilted all around the as the monkey alphabet has not yet been mines as if an upheaval had occurred from perfectly translated in English, but her one central point. This was true of each actions could. With a wrighte and a jump time, and is exactly what has taken place, the little animal landed plump into the for through the hard delerie and the even arms of the prisoner, chattering and hole measures above it, and from some in bing about with every demonstration of known source, nature in some augustic John Dee didn't seem to relich such evidence of re-mitten, and impatiently push
ed the pleast inthe bear away
"If the court pleases," continued the at-

Another motion made in the direction of exist elsewhere, and perhaps in Bresil the joing sound the charterine in the thief and India they may y the feund. The to comprehend, and before the court knew foreign material folded up, as discribed, what was up his watch and chain were in was called "bine" by the universion are the hands of the monkey, campering over count of its relar, and is now known to ems deep patter, for he then knew that his with sings as a buse, and contains marry former means of living were lost to him all the chemical elements known. Large de and that San Quentin stared him in the tatched how deers of delerite also seem to the "blue" which decompose rapidly in clearly evidencing the action of fire of great intensity, and as if to strangely con-Queer Mechanical Playthings Made to tradict the volcanic origin of the mines, publies of agate, etc., plainly water worn There are no people so fend of toys as are found shis by side with passes of the Japanese. About one day out of three charred wood and other organic marker,

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dergarten system in the world. In fact they originated this method of instructing low," "Oh, us, it was higher than what I by entertainment instead of by punishment instead of by punishment instead of by punishment instead of the play apparatus for such purposes it will be apparatus for such purposes it will be apparatus for such purposes it will be apparatus. such purposes is claborate, but all of it is adapted to the infant mind, which is is designed at once to amuse and to inform.

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been celebrated for their virtue and noble disposet of she can drive a letter largain qualities. All these things can be seen in the mu- culture as much manual labor, there as which includes all the educational apply may rube or the labor of their hands ances of divilized countries, is a most inter. They will est when not hungry, drink conth of western civilization has adopted offers, "against the time of word," at they

The majority are in a state of semila-Yankee boy can fly such kifes, in the shape. toxication from bubyhood to the grave, al of birds and monsters, as can the aroun conol being and on every present, freely of Japan. There are tops also, but the as their means will allow, on occasions of American schoolboy has never got further births, deaths and feast days, the latter or in this play art then "peg in the ring," curring nearly every day in the year. They whereas his Japanese contemporary is ac are social creatures, and not at all inclined quantited in the science of spinning many to live alone, hence their house are always So far as both tops and kites are concerned the young Cancadan is an ignorman some zero and a community of them. So far as both tops and kites are concerned they young Cancadan is an ignorman some zero and the concerned to the young Cancadan is an ignorman some zero and the concerned to the con

pared with his oriented rival.

Among the bables' toys from Japan at desires to change his place of residence, he In the interior of Bollvia, if no Indian the museum is a mouse that feeds from a is not allowed to cettle in another village bowl when a little bamboo spring is until the authorities thereof have leoked touched, lowering his head and long tail in into his private history, when, if the record quite a lifelike manner. Another is a is not satisfactory, he is ordered to move amail cylinder, into which one blows on. But that sendom happens, for they are through two small reed tubes, three balls like cuts in their attachment to places, and of pith being kept boobing in a bit of a will cultivate the same bit of poor land cags over the cylinder by the breath, while from generation to generation, though a cut in one of the tubes produces a shrill harsly able to keep body and soul together. -Brandon Buchsaw,



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